It's a slow go, from the viewpoint of the man in the street this business of attracting new factories to our town. But it does

seem to be getting on, finally. SPG constitute one of our great- ure. est industrial assets, Others,

course, are: Central location, on the continent, good rail connections, cheap natural gas fuel, and a native population whose ability to acquire industrial skill is a known fact. All they need is a factory and machines.

It seems a very long time ago when George Peck, Chuck Armitage and your correspondent went to Washington for the initial negotiations to keep the government from selling off the ouildings and utilities for salvage. But actually it was only March 1947. Three years hardly more than write a beginning for the potentialities out there on SPG.

Before you allow yourself to changing world, consider this headline from Saturday's Star:
"Warns Italy Will Cling to

More than 30 years ago Trieste

Italy took over Trieste, great port city which had belonged to Austria (although formerly it had been a "free" city), as the price this country doesn't follow that rule of being on the winning side in World War I.

But this is another postwar day placed in grave danger, which, in wrong side of the war.

The Allies have been trying to make Trieste a "free" city for fear of angering Russia should the town be left under Italinan con-trol. But now that neighboring Yugoslavia has broken off with Russia the Allies are talking about letting her have Trieste — and that makes Italy mad.

Do you suppose we are getting anywhere at all? This 1950 motion picture looks exactly like where we came in, in 1918.

# Senate Due to Consider

Washington, April 10 -(A)-A bill

can appropriate the neces sary plane down after failing to locate funds.

Passed by the house last year, the bill was to have been brought!

sion but has been delayed. As passed by the house last year fuselage. the bill called for nearly \$1,200,-000,000 in projects. Senate com-

mittee amendments and projects piecepted by the senate in a brief consideration of the bill last October have boosted the total to approximately \$1,364,000,000. Of this sum, \$228,000,000 is for rivers and harbors projects, \$1,336,000,000 for

#### Five Violent **Deaths Over** ∾Weekend

Injured when thrown from a horse at Savoy, 14 miles west of Fayetteville Friday, Sterling Jones, 44, grocer, died Saturday in a Prairie Grove hospital. He moved to Savory about three week ago from Watts, Okla.

There were two suicides.

COMMISSION MEETS

Pine Bluff, pri 110 -(P) - The Arkansas Commission on Higher Education met at Arkansas A. M.

and N. college here today. Several experts participating in the commission's survey of higher education in the state were report on their findings.

The technical name for the television tube is "kinescope".

# Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1950

Star

These preliminary figures have

and final form for each of the coun

blank for other area releases may

Unincorp.

Props. Paid Employes

Total

Hempstead County's Retail

Sales \$13,824,000 in '48,

**Bureau of Census Reports** 

Retail, wholesale, and service ported a combined total of 1,024 establishments located in Hemp- paid employes for the workweek

stead county, Arkansas, showed a substantial expansion in dollar volume of trade from 1939 to 1948 according to preliminary figures from November 15, 1939.

leased today by the Bureau of the been derived from a Census report

Census, Department of Commerce. on Hempstead county, Arkansas,

1948 aggregated \$13.8 million, an City of Hope. Final figures, superincrease of 207 per cent over the seding the preliminary data for \$4.5 million in 1939, when the pre-

ceding Census of Business was taken. Wholesale sales in the county kansas to be issued in several reached a total of \$9.1 million in months. Similar data will be made

1948 as compared with \$3.6 mil- available this year in preliminary

cluded in the Census of Business fles and states. A single copy of recorded receipts totaling \$465,000 the preliminary release for Hempin 1948 compared with \$121,000 in stead county as well as an order

Employment in the county also be obtained by writing to the Bu-

rose over the 9-year period between reau of the Census, Washington 1939 and 1948 for the above trades. 25, D. C..

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

No. of Es- 1948 tablish-

Retail sales in the county during which also includes data for the

From Bureau of the Gensus

the 1948 Census of Business re-

lion in 1939. The service trades in-

Trade Groups

Food group

RETAIL TRADE, total

Gen' merchandise grp.

Apparel group Furniture-appliance grp.

Gasoline service stations Lmbr., bldg., hrw., grp.

Automotive group

Drug & prop. stores

Personal services

TOURIST COURTS

Hope: Retail trade

Remainder of county

All other retail stores WHOLESALE TR., total

Merchant wholesalers

All other service trds.

SERVICE TRADES, total

Other types of wholesalers 9

Eating & drinking places

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assin

# Foreign Aid Bill to Delay **Action on FEPC**

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drive for action on a foreign aid bill seemed likely today to put off The buildings and utilities in seemed many today to put place of the old industrial area of ment practices commission meas-

> Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said a decision on timing of the two measures may be made at a Democratic policy committee meeting tomor-

Earlier Lucas had forecast senate action on the FEPC bill certain to provoke a southern filibuster - after several less-controversial measures are cleared thi

However, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee is reported pressing for action on the economic cooperation administration measure cleared by the committee recent-

The house has passed a \$3,102,-450,000 foreign aid bill, including over-estimate how much either authorization for a state on Presiyou or your country can do about dent Truman's "point four" prochanging things in an actually un- gram of aid to backward areas of the world. The senate committee is working on a separate point four bill.

In advance of any senate de-bate, ECA Chieftain Paul G. Hoffwas the subject of a bitter quarrel man said the United States must between Italy and her neighbors, if the Western countries are to win buy more and sell less in Europe economic recovery.

In a letter released by Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) over "we must either continue our aid or see the European economy — and this time Italy was on the turn, would seriously endanger or wrong side of the war.

## **Eight Escape** in Plane Accident

Benton Harbor, Wich., April 10 -(P) - Eight naval reservists from the Minneapolis area miraculously escaped injury early today when their Pv-2 twin-engine plane crash-landed just off the Lake Michigan

They were returning from a weekend flight to Bermuda by way of Norfolk, Va.

One of the crew, 22 year-old Lyle Pasket of St. Paul, Minn., swam \* Waterways Bill about 200 feet to shore to get help. The others were brought in by cance.

The plane — a land craft authorizing federal construction of tached to the Glenview Naval Air flood control and rivers and har station at Chicago — had circled bors projects costing an estimated blindly over this area in a driving total of \$1,564,000,000 is due for rain for more than an hour, arcusconsideration in the senate today, ing the twin cities of Benton Harbere are projects in nearly bor and St. Joseph on the lake every state. Some are new, others shore. Hundreds watched the would enlarge or extend works al.

Lt. (jg)T homas Milton, Authorization is necessary be pilot, had about 40 gallons of gasfore congress at some later date oline left when he brought the

Scores of cars headed for the in Washington, scene of the crash, but before anyup in the senate early in the ses- one could get there the sevn occupants remaining had clombed out and were standing ontop of the

## **Red Experts** to Take Part in Invasion

Taipei, Formosa, April 10 —(A)— the norm Chinese Nationalists today predicted Russian experts would call the signals on the next invasion of Hainan island.

#### Bulletin

Mrs. Stella Mae Whittle, aged 44, of Denton, Texas, was killed almost instantly when the car in which she was riding with her family overturned trying to dodge a cow, west on Highway 67 near Sheppard community, about 2:30 p. m. today.

Her husband, Ritchard T. Whittle, their four sons and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Whittle of Dallas, Texas, appear to have escaped with minor injuries. They were enroute to their home from a visit to Birmingham, Ala., when the accident occurred.

All were treated in Josephine



FREAK OF FATE - When an autoist identified as Robert Patterson drove under descending railroad crossing gates in Chicago, his car was hit by an oncoming train which picked it up, carried it for 20 feet and crushed it into a three-foot space against a factory building. Photo shows rescuers trying to extricate the driver who was still alive. It took five and a half hours to get him out. (NEA

## President Leaves Florida for Capital

By ERNEST B. BACCARO

Key West, Fla., April 10 -(AP)-President Truman left for Wash- fell and died. ington at 9:04 a.m. (CST) today atter a month-long Florida vaca-

Accompanied by his daughter, Margaret, and members of his stellation known as the "Magic tery at 2 p.m. today. Carpet" at the navy's Boca Chica airport.

His own plane, the "Independence" is in Santingo to bring Pres-dent Gonzales of Chile here tomorrow for a state visit.

A White House aide said Mr. Truman hoped to be able to announce the appointment of a chairman of the atomic energy commission within a few days. He said Mr. Truman also is nearing a decision on other appointments. Just before boarding the plane, the President told reporters he week,

'never felt better. Asked if he planned to meet congressional leaders when he returns, he said yes, all those that are now

## **Easter Holiday Deaths Total** 172 in U.S.

By The Associated Press

The total was 172 between 6 lightly ribbing — I thought — the print in green ink to prove he was 5 tate vs Floyd Nash, dismissed. State vs Floyd Nash, dismissed. In the good earth this time of year what this country needs is a compares with an average of 175 The gist of my thought was that newspaper columnists," he said.

The total was 172 between 6 lightly ribbing — I thought — the print in green ink to prove he was 5 tate vs Floyd Nash, dismissed. W. M. Jamtson vs L. C. Monk, settled. Virgie Salisbury vs J. M. Ingram and Earl Schooley, settled and dismissed.

fornia 13 5; Colorado 5 0; Con-ha-ha's about his hobby, necticut 1 0; Deleware 1 0; Flori-Without meaning to do so I seem da 3 0; Georgia 4 0; Idaho 6 0; really to have browned off the thumbitis, and donate to this

Nebraska 1 1 New Jersey 2 2; selves. New Mexico 2 0; New York 7 1;
North Carolina 18 0 Ohio 7 : Oklahoma 9 0; Pennsulvania 7 4;
Rhode Island 1 0; South Carolina
amonymous philodendron-lover. It Let's forgive and forget. 1; South Dakota 0 2; Tennessee said: 2 1; South Dakota v 2; Tennessee said:
1 0 Texas 5 4; Utah 0 1; Virginia 13 0 Washington 3 0; West something useful yourself — say I will never etc., etc., Virginia 0 2; Wisconsin 3 0.

#### **Transient Dies** Suddenly Near Hope

Frank A. Dryer, aged 62, transient furniture maker, died unexpectedly late Saturday on old Highway 67, west of Hope. He was cutting down a willow tree,

He is survived by his wife who was with him when he died. Mrs. to six years for the so-called mercy Dryer said they originally were killing of his cancer-ravaged brothfrom Indiana. Funeral services er. Mohr was convicted Friday of staff, he boarded an air force con- will be held at Rose Hill Ceme-

#### Draft Board **Moves Office** to City Hall

The Hempstead County Selective Service Board has moved its offices to the Hope City Hall, B. W. Edwards, chairman, announced today. The office is opened only

## Mercy Slayer Sentenced to 3 Years

Allentown, Pa., April 10 - (A) -Harold A, Mohr today was sentenced to a prison term of three voluntary manslaughter.

Judge James F, Henninger also imposed a fine of \$500 on the 36year-old tannery worker,

The maximum sentence for untary manslaughter is 12 years in prison and a fine of \$6,000.

A Lehigh county jury of four men and eight women had recommended mercy in finding Mohr guilty of manslaughter.

Judge Henninger said he acquiesced to the jurors, who, he AEA will be the principal speakon Monday and Tuesday of each said, 'believed Mohr shot his broth- er, Miss Dildy, vocalist will aper out of sympathy."

## Must Be Grateful About Those Spring Gardeners — They Take Their Hobby Very Seriously

New York, -(P)- I will never cies."

about spring gardners.

I never again, etc., etc., etcl, etc. The nation's traffic deaths over obution is simple — my eyes are small dasies and the like."

the Easter weekend were about full of green thumbs, stuck there More friendly was a missive

with a hoe is a man without a ha- And rose growers Ellswroth then Arizona 1 0; Arkansas 2 1; Calla ha—at least he won't stand for any issued this stentorian call to his gion. This meeting was originally

gardners ought to do with our-journalists"

the one you have now for emergen again make jokes about spring gar- A letter from a lady admier in

leners.
Cincinnati — she also thoughtlessI will never again make jokes ly forgot to sign her name or enclose a pressed flower-said: "Go climb your own redwood

the Easter weekend were about tun of green mambs, stack there the normal daily rate of highway by people who garden for fun from Sherrill Ellswroth of South fatalities.

A week ago I wrote a piece Bend, Ind., which bore his thumb-print in green ink to prove he was been for the print in green ink to prove he was

Weekend

Dispatches from H a in a n said compares with an average of 175 mussian advisors had arrived on Luichow peninsula, 10 miles from Arkansas recorded five violent Arkansas recorded for the first 50 figures compiled by the National Safety council for the first 50 days of the year.

The council's records show that interested the slaved for the first 50 days of the year.

The gist of my thought wa

accidents, including drownings and from red, white and blue to taupe, the delicate aroma of the newborn accidents, including drownings and the period and ivory.

The toll by states (traffic and being and ivory).

The recreation c o u l d n 't have sooth his jundiced outlook — to rebeat them more virulent. For the man lax his hypertension."

fellow bent back heores;

Illinois 10 10 Indiana 9 5; Kansas green-thumbed gentry. And more worthy cause Unite, slaves of garders of the morn-dening and give freely of your Michigan 9 4; Minnesota 4 0 Missipust what I and other jesting non-design 1 2. Miscouri 8 0.

In ager than in sorrow they have dening, and give freely of your newly vitialized blood in the interest of transfusions for depleted servance of the nationwide American Legion "Go to Church" cam-Aw, shucks, Sherrill, that isn't

l will never make joes

## 11,975 1,849 **Dinner Meet** of Teachers Here April 11

Several out of town -educators have accepted invitations to tend the dinner-meeting of Hempstead County Teachers the Hope High school cafeteria tomorrow night, April 11, at

They are: Wiss Sena Dildy, Hoyt Pyle, Jim Cady, J. Marion Adams, A. B. Wetherington; J. L. Taylor, submarine to run just below water H. Z. Snell, all of the State Defor long periods on diesel engines. partment, Little Rock; Cecil Shuffield, Howard County supervisor, cutive secretary of teacher retirement, Littl Rock; Forrest Roz-zelle, executive field secretary of AEA, Little Rock, Accompanying them will be Mrs. Pyle, Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Wetherington, Mrs. Tay. lor, Mrs. Snell and Mrs. Shuffield. Mr. Pyle, executive secretary of

so appear on the program, Following the dinner, which will

be in charge of Miss Dorothy Henry, dietician, square dancing will be the entertainment. Mrs. John Harrie will serve as director. About 135 county teachers are expected to attend this meeting.

#### **Hempstead Circuit** Court Enters Second Week

Hempstead Circuit Court enter of eastern Iowa, however. ed its second week this morning, The reason for this penitent restrice, and I will be happy raising The following cases wer dispos-

State vs Moses McCain, charged than emergency repairs could be with aggravated assault, plea guilty, fined \$50 costs.

W. M. Jamison vs L. C. Monk, nace stokers were disabled and dismissed.

The state vs H . H. Morris, charged with unlawful cutting of timber, went to the jury at noon

### **Local Legion** Post Charges Meeting Plans

Joe Jones, post commander, anponement of the regular monthly meeting of the Leslie Huddleston scheduled for Tuesday night April

can Legion "Go to Church" cam-Tuesday (tomorow) night

the season. Commander urges members to go out to the ball park and get a preview



BEHIND MCCARTHY - Ar. thur Kohlberg, above, New York Importer of Chinese textiles, said he is one of the persons who supplied information about Owen Lattimore and Philip Jessup to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin. Mo-Carthy has accused Lattimore and Jessup of Red leanings. (NEA Telephoto)

## U.S. Sub in 21-Day Trip **Under Water**

Washington, April 10 — (P) —On distributed the text of the tale and said he had sent it follows to the Pacific off Hong Kong and son from New York. didn't surface again until 21 days Whether it is a key to test later at Pearl Harbor. which McCarthy expects his

In the meantime, the submarine nesses to develop remained and covered 5,200 miles. had covered 5,200 miles. The navy told of the trip yester-

had indications to the contrary." say about all three men into Schratz said the 67 enlisted men saic was considerably milder had indications to the contrary." and eight officers aboard didn't feel the charges he has made again, like eating much. Most of them in congress. He did not in grew beards or mustaches and peat his accusations that Lati for relaxation saw 30 movies.

is a Soviet spy that Jessup an "unusual affinity" for Comu The snorkel device enables a for long periods on diesel engines.

# Ice Storm Shrinks to Lake Region

By The Associated Press
The ice storm which flattened

communications and power lines over a wide section of the upper midwest yesterday had shrunk to the northern Great Lakes region today. Northeastern Iowa generally,

and the Mississippi river city of Clinton particularly, were hardest hit by the freezing rain which disabled telephone service in at least 55 towns of the area.

But rising temperatures in all but the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan today gave many of the stricken communities a chance to repair the damage. Rain continued falling over much

Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000 to the telephone systems of Iowa alone. The freezing rain there ripped down lines faster of made and many families shivered in their homes because of power State vs Floyd Nash, dismissed, failure. Electrically-powered fursome families dependent upon electricity for cooking purposes

## Second Scoutmasters Training Series

Miller discussing "Troop and Pairol Hiking."

There also will be a of hiking equipment and games Friday morning the are planned, Frank Cockrill, field breakfast in Nashvillo nounced today the indefinite post-director announced. Clyde Coffee is acting scout master.

#### Beards Chapel Homecoming Set May 7

Sunday, May 7, Beards Chapel Missionary Baptist church, will hold it annual homecoming services. The church is located

miles north of Emmet. Services will begin at 10 Legionnaires baseball team will be and preaching at 11 a.m. Lunch among the doing some polish-up work getting will be served by the church at recent A. ready for the opening games of noon. Singing will feature the aft- ciation Jones ernoon program. All former members, pastors and friends of the church and community are invited.

# McCarthy Will Produce Key Witness

Washington, April 10: "/P-se ator McCarthy stirred curronity day by talking of a "missing line in his case on Owen Latting the man he has called Russi top spy in this country. Lattimore, an American species

nied under fath McCaffill charges that he is or has be Communist and that he is a iet agent. McCarthy spent the week getting in touch with mystery nesses he has said will back his contentions regarding I say more. He has promised to this

senate foreign relations su mittee tomorrow whethe have agreed to testify Thine McCaring told Achesh If McCarthy fold Acheson if egram lagt night that the or missing link in the Lattimore is proof of either meribarding the Communist party or payme by the party, and that it is proof is forthcoming that Lattimore can truly be labele Russia's top agent in this coin This was the lifest time Mc thy had said anything

thy had said anything the ment in the party 14 of

return to Washington. day. It did not claim a record, but officers said that this was the longest underwater run they had ever heard of.

The submarine, the Pickerel, is one of the "snorkel" type that has speech Lorm a public playfor a short breathing tube that sucks urday in Passaicr N. Lessing from the surface. The Ger In that speech McCarthy mans had them on their substantial again assailed Philip C. If irst. but now both the U.S. and key adviser to Acheson as In his telegram to Acheso

mans had them on their subs again assailed Philip C. To first, but now both the U.S. and Russia have them.

At Pearl Harbor, Cmdr. Paul R. Schraiz of the Pickerel called the such him for libel, nothing long voyage "all in the day's work; just a routine test."

He was asked whether that could be seen on the cruise and without eleborating he said: "We had indications to the contrary"

However, what McCarthy had say about all three men in the say about all three men the say abo

ist affiliations of Service are we After McCarthy spoke; Def Undersecretary, of State John Purifoy commented: \*\*\* "Senator McCarthy roased like lion when he wore the valoak congressional immunity. Now discards his immunity, strikes pose of a hero and bleats like

ist causes," or that "the Com

# Moses and Brown to

Speak Here

C. Hamilton Moses, president Arkansus Economic State Chamber of Commerce State Chamber of Commerce L. L. Brown, president of Associated Industries of Arkin Inc., will speak at a dinest ing in Hotel Barlow here at o'clock Thursday, April Guy E. Basye, a state director for this area and host for the evening expects of members of the two izations and their guests or present.

present.
Mr. Moses and Mr. will come here in the H will come here in the mathematic athree-day tour of south kansas. They open in all Wednesday night, with a Garrett hotel, the hosts. C. Bailey, T. M. Markette, Thursday, morning the to Camden for a breathy B. T. Freeks, and

Tonight at 7:30

The second training series for Scoutmasters will be held at Fair park tonight at 7:30 with Jimmy Miller discussing "Troop and Park C. Lawton T. C. Lawton - follows Thursday night dinger with Mr. Basye as b Friday morning the Glenn Wallace, presi Third District Stock ciation; and the jou with a luncheon at Texarkana Friday i C. D. Palmer

> and Brown will nest Bailey of C Grundfest and P of Little Back Beg Perden. In a news sto April 6. The Si

Accompanying Pre

ever had been really bad - ut

# ongerkoll A CHICE

lobe High School honor rolls third him weeks period of First school year are an Pay F. O. Holf principal. bonor roll contains the eppi-15 students. The Marit

e digible for the "A" honor student must make 'A' in academic subject and retain furnish of at least 90 honor Hequivernents for the Merit are a fulnumum grade of 'B' i least 90 honor points.

grade: Lynell Baker, Mary uton, Barbara Taylor, Jan Robert Power, and Billy

ti grade: Boyce Baker, Jack-Land William Martin; etils grade: Twanna Green, Am White, Halen Power, aroline: Hawthorne Ith grade, Marcell Smith and Mofrison:

e on the Morit Roll are: in grade: Ahno Lou Barnes, as Allen, Weldon Tillery,

Williams, Frances Weisen Fifancës, Sheafer, Peggy Fig. Beymeur, Audrey Lou Near Logan, Jack Jones, Lou Near Louin, Jack Jones, Jones Nell Cassidy, Polly Compton, and Nancy Bacon.

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Laure Passy Harbes McCorkle.

Miller Thomas Michell Pat

Math Virginia Mitchell, Pat dlebrooks Mac Höger, Boby Join, Hetty Dor Roberts, Wanda Martha Wray, Donald Sue My Wlina Coleman, Leo Mc-

Son, and Bobby Ross. Velth grade: Addithine And Richard Brunet, 10 Anne highs: Don Holt Carolan Holde. Arthadale Heiner, Burgess Rett, Loretta James, Herschel Bay Adrian Pedron, Bob Pon-Mildred Taylor, Jack Taylor, a Edd Thresh, Melvin Thrash thid Young, and Linda Foster.

## **Pakiston** and hdia Sign eace Pact

Elelhi, India, April 10 --(/P) Indian parliament approved in Paulatan-India pact which Miniater Jawaharlal Nehru monages, awangsal Nebru threed both countries back Bengil's where bloody Mosniery Lipanat Ali Khan took Apr. Victorias heldisclosed the of the agreement to the lam constituent assembly in

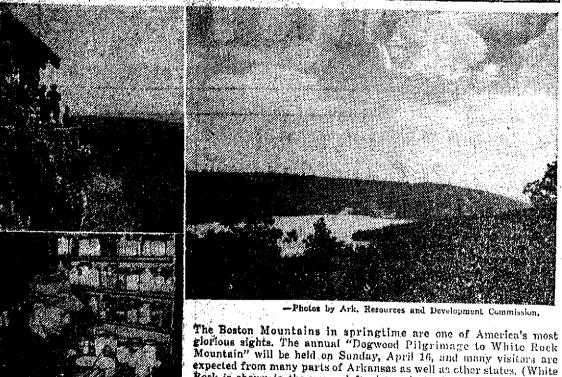
s (what no immediate word karachi, however, as to acy the assembly.

Indian perliament ratified greatent by voice vote but epilon was not unanimous-ulastic. Répresents tive s Bengala where bloddy Mosfinduitioung provoked the cri-hat led to war talk between d Pakistan, set silent while ritiment still faces general deor the Bengal situation, Rep-tatives from Bengal are ex-cell to question the effective-of the new agreement. It he words of both Nehru Liaquist All represented a re-from the previous hot war

## teral for ad of Huge

Aug 10 - (2) - Funer of PM be held in St. Sheets morphing for Rob-Marton (9) president of Lapher company Holderness, 62, died here yesterday

BOSTON MOUNTAINS - Scenic Spot of Arkansas



glorious sights. The annual "Dogwood Pilgrimage to White Rock Mountain" will be held on Sunday, April 16, and many visitors are expected from many parts of Arkansas as well as other states. (White Rock is shown in the upper left picture.) An interesting feature of the Boston Mountains is the revival of pottery making and weaving. In the lower left hand corner, Robert Willson of Nob Hill resort, and an accomplished artist, is shown putting the finishing touches on his own handiwork in ceramics. The large picture on the right is Lake

Fort Smith, on Highway 71 between Fort Smith and Fayetteville, and is another interesting spot in the heart of an interesting and historic region. Vacations in this area ard economical and highly recommended to Arkansans who "Prefer to Vacation at Home."

# Distant Star HERMINA BLACK

A moment later he had shut it be-

hind him and disappeared from

sleeping peacefully, a hand pil-

in, and stood for a short space

be ill-assorted? she asked herself.

originally come to North Africa.

Fine Bluff, Arpil 10 -(P)- For-

mer Pine Bluff Mayor Harry 1

Former Mayor

of Pine Bluff

Succumbs

after a long illness.

hands were trembling.

looking down at her.

The story Clemency Morton is an in included, in surious home for the next two years, and she in an included, in surious home in Algiers as instancy governess to Syrie Ambericy's small denighter hand Jon. on whothe generosity syrie and Jon or whothe generosity syrie and Jon or dependent Clemency has noticed strained reminister to his involver, whose reserved attained. Clemency believes, is a clouk for some bitter unhappiness.

\*\*CLEMENCY was awakened by Lemency believes, is a few moments in which sleep still build on her evaluate she wondered.

hung on her eyelids she wondered CLEMENCY NORTON dared not vaguely why the plane—in which Baba was still rather over-excited move in case he discovered she had been dreaming they still by the journey borne. her. And then, with a sudden were--was so still; then she sprang sharp sound. Piers Amberley out of bed and nurried to the a walk, Bab?" she asked. pitched the end of his cigar away, child, who was sitting up in bed and walking quickly towards a just preparing to turn her whim- the obliging reply. tall wrought-iron gate set in the per to a good howl. opposite wall, wrenched it open.

A swift glance at the traveling den." As she fastened her window and still very early. "it's not nearly time to get up

softly drew the curtains across it a few moments later. Clemency's yet, darling," she said. "Want a dwink," demanded She had left the lamp on the Baba.

table beside her bed burning, and "Please, Clemency, I want a by its light the could see through drink," corrected Clemency pathe open door, where Baba was tiently. lowing one cheek.

Poor baby—the unwanted truit of an unbappy, ill-assorted mar-

"Piease-want a dwink, Clemency," repeated Baba with unusual docility.

to tuck her charge more securely in, and stood for a short space. Člemency was still wide awake

But why should that marriage and gone sound asleep again. When she slipped out of bed a have made an ideal pair. They sleeping soundly. The nurseries rosebuds grouped around a foun-

ency had gathered that it was for fast uninterrupted, save for Lou- long chair on the veranda looked reasons of health that he had like who was very ready to be up frowningly. triendly, and who spoke excellent

She broke her train of thought French and very passable English bruptly, turning to go to her own From what Clemency had alabruptly, turning to go to her own bed. After all, uncomfortable and ready gathered from Justine it beriey's frown fadeo and, putting slightly sinister though she found was clear that Baba's last nurse aside his book, he rose and went the atmosphere of this place, if had made no real attempt at any down she kept her word, it would be her kind of coutine for the nursery,

¡Baba was nearly tour now quite old enough for her first lessons, though at the moment she knew no difference between the letter A and the rest of the alphabet. In accordance with the careless arrangement which Syrie nad made, Clemency was tooking forward to giving the young woman her first very simple lessons - she knew that it would be good for that achappy. Beyond that it was unwise tive little brain to have something ence in the Nursery School had trained her to handle things in the right way.

That would have to be postponed for a few days, though,

"Are you going to take me for 'Show you the garding," was "Not 'garding,' darling -- 'gar-

clock on her bedside table had "Alice said garding," announced told Clemency that in spite of the Baba firmly with a startling unitasunlight flooding the room it was tion of the Cockney accent of the chambermaid who had waited on

the Amberleys in London. Clemency laughed. "Well, you say garden, and let's go out in it."

CLEMENCY had already been startled by the beauty which had met her eyes when she looked out this morning. Last night darkness had fallen so soon after their arrival that she had not had time to take in the complete setting.

Baba led her around, clinging to her hand and chattering. It was obvious that she at least was hapwhen Babs had snuggled down py to be nome. They came by winding paths to the far side of the house, through a door which Syric and Jon Amberies should few minutes later, Baba was still led to a ventable paradise of were young exceptionally good had their own bathroom; Clem- tain which tossed multi-colored looking. Surely they must have ency was to and out of her tub in spray into the clear Algerian sunbeen in leve when they married. 10 minutes and just finishing shine.

What had gone wrong? Was it, dressing when her small charge As she stood still with an in-she wondered, that Syrie resented worke up.

her nusband's ill-nealth - Clem- To her relief they had break- the man who was reading in a

As he watched her standing there, a faint flush of excited pleasure on her cheeks. Piers Am-

to her.
(To Be Continued)

# **Forestry** Program

iness when he left office. He also organized the Arkansas Funeral Directors association in 1905.

He served on the board of trustees of the A. M. and N. College of Tulerton, a son, Rob.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Lillian Holderness, a son, George, New York, a daughter, Mrs. Rob.

The forestry program is destroyed to brothers, Marvin E. and James ABA president and chairman of

existing forests against fire and to encourage planting of new wood-

The bankers forestry program follows closelythe organization last November of the forestry committee of ABA's agricultural commission. G. G. Ware, president of the First National bank, Leesburg, Fla., is committee chair-

pared by the forestry committee states that "no one is betetr suited to the work of persuading farmers and small woodland owners of the potential profits to be made from timber growing than the bankers of their communities."

It recommends that banks, in cooperation with federal, state and private agencies, make an ppraisal

tional basis, more timber is being consumed than is grown, and reports that about one-third of the

## President to Name Atomic **Chief Soon**

Key West, Fla., April 10 —(AP)— President Truman returns to Washington today with the hope of being able to announce the appointment of a chairman of the atomic energy commission within a few

A top White House aide said Mr. Truman also is nearing a decision on other appointments.

"The President has a number of people he wants to talk to upon return to the White House, this aide said. The President, he added, has

some one in mind for the A.E.C. post and hopes to persuade him to accept. John A. McCone, Los Angeles

business man and a Republican, is under consideration for appointment as undersecretary of the air

The President also must find a successor to Tracy Voorhees as undersecretary of the Army, Voorhees has resigned, effective, no later than June 30. And Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney wants to leave as undersecretary of commerce.

He also faces a tough decision on whether to sign or veto a bill prohibiting the federal power commission from fixing the rates for natural gas of independent produc-

He is under heavy pressure from big city" Democrats to veto it. On the other hand, southwestern Democrats, including speaker Rayburn, strong for the measure.

# Witness in Liquor Case Near Death

Memphis, Tenn., April 10 -(AP)lovering between flie and death, a government witness in the \$22,- in his office, and the sentry could death on Tommy.

O00 liquor hijacking case pending see him pacing back and forth with here lay in a hospital today, a hands clasped behind him and chin the death on Tommy.

The "Old Man" had liked fast as you want, but the Tommy from the first. The boy no firing squad at dawn."

And the "Old Man" but the tommy from the first.

Tom Pearson, 49-year broth-

son, described by the state Su-preme court as a "known bootlegwas partially paralyzed by the bullet, which struck him above the left eye and emerged behind the left car. Pearson was on call as a wit-

ess in the case against nine men charged with possessing liquor tolen Dec. 31 near Cairo, Ill. Tom Farnsworth, assistant federal district attorney, said he subpoenaed Pearson about 10 days ago. The case goes before a Febuary jury next Month. Pearson and his brother, J. A.

Pearson, were involved in an ilegal liquor seizure near Union City, Tenn., last Dec. 16. A truck Tom Pearson was driving was stopped by agents of the state department of finance and

truck and its cargo of 168 cases of whisky were confiscated. He was charged with possessing and transporting unstamped alcoholic beverages. He was freed on \$1,000 bond

pending action of the Obion county grand jury.

#### Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

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book entitled, "Rheuma-fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary banks was announced here today, asked whether a school district relief and fail to remove the causes.

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McNeilly volunteered for the hazardous assignment because he felt it his "Christian duty." Also accompanying him were his wife and another daughter, 4 months old.

## Just a War Incident That Turned Out Well But What a Tragedy It Could Have Been

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It was midnight and the resiway off to the East, and there clock; why did it go so fast

quiet as it seemed, and that there fire why must such things be. was at least one burner of midnight oil. The colonel in command was still at work. At least he was government witness in the \$22.- in his office, and the sentry could

like sons. So the "Old Man" paced

dents of this French town, in the floor and from time to time Never before have I done this, but back area of the British world-war- glanced anxiously towards the it is my duty now. one zone, had long been snug in mantle where the clock was racing their four-posters. The fighting was to meet the sunrise. Dash that sions. By putting two and two towasn't much to disturb the coun- Just a few fleeting hours and

> The colonel brushed the moisture tather. savagely from his eyes. He flot Alone again, the colonel crossed like a murderer, for he himself the room and with a whimsignly addressed the racing clock: had concurred in the sentence of smile addressed the racing clock:

Had the sentry been blessed with And it was a good lad, on the head in his arm against the maner of one of the defendants, was second sight he would have known whole. Perhaps he was a tiny bit tle. that the "Old Man" was in dis- lax about morals occasionally, but equipment shed in back of his tress. No, nothing to do with the morals and war have little in

Now Tommy had been convicted of rape — one of the unpardon-able sins. He had been condemited on charges preferred by a girl of

the village. It had been her word against his, with no eye witnesses. And they always give the girl the benefit of the doubt. Besides Tommy had to admit that he had been in the girl's company.

The colonel had seen this girl. She was of the flashy type. He didn't trust her, and he did trust Tommy, The "Old Man" felt in his heart that she had lied, probably for spite. But there was no proof. And the clock and racing to meet the dawn.

Came a tap of the colonel's door. He threw it open and there, blinking in the unaccustomed light. stod Father Bon, the village

The colonel knew him well. In deed, every soldier in the place had a speaking acquaintance with this benevolent old gentleman in the black robe and the funny flat hat which someday achieved dignity because of the mane of white hair that fell to his shoulders. Father Bon was a beloved figure.

"Come in, father," welcomed the colonel. "You are abroad late tonight. What can I do for you? The little man dropped his hovel hat in a chair, and stood

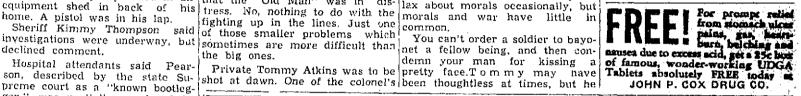
before the towering frame of the colonel. For a bit the priest stood in silence, clenching and uncienching his hands in obvious mental anguish. Then, with sudden resolution he said: "It's about Tommy Atkins, colo-

nel. All this night I have prayed on my knees for guidance, and I boys. One of the lads he loved have it. I have come to tell you something. I sit hard, for in a sense I am violating a confidence.

"I know this girl, and her mode gether I can see the truth about Tommy Atkins. The lad cannot postry calm.

Only sentry Smith at headquarters knew that not all was as quick command; a crash of rifle quick command; a crash of rifle of life. I have heard her confres-

"You wicked little liar. Run as . liked fast as you want, but there'll be



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ness-is one sure way to build a better country. The public's good is

our own good at all times!

From where I sit, knowing and

inte Mayor at the Mayor's Contar--- prosi-

# Starts at Spa

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A pamphlet on the program pre-

by counties of the economic importance of forests.
The pamphlet says that on a na-

Holderness. St. Louis, and two sisters. Mrs. J. R. Hampton, Little Rock, and Miss Minnie Holderness.

Funeral arrangements have not

## Enumeration Not to Effect

Litle Rock, April 10 -(AP)-This

nationwide forestry program for Louis Baugher of Manila, Ark.,

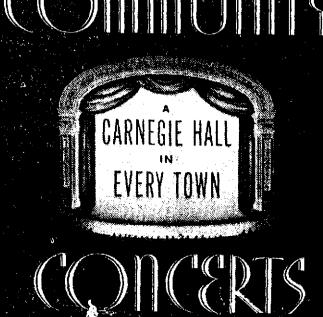
total land area of the nation forest land.

Consolidations

year's annual enumeration of per- for it. sons of school age will have no The effect on school consolidations. tism,"

Of that area, three-fourths is privately owned by 4 1-4 mil-





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at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet tonight at the church for a potluck supper at 7 p.m. instead

Tuesday, April 11

The Iris Garden club will meet | dent, will be honored guest. at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Waddie Cunningham. with Mrs. Floyd Crank and Mrs. Arch Moore, co hostesses. Mrs A. A. Albritton, and Mrs. Arch Moore will demonstrate corsage making, Mrs. Cline Franks will be in charge of the contest.

This is the opening day Presbyterial of the Women of the Church of Ouachita Presbytery.

choir will not practice

The Executive Board meeting and luncheon of First Presbyterian church will be held at the Barlow hotel at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

There will be a business womens dinner at the First Christian. church at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Olaf Luck, Rosston highway for the regular meeting. All members are urged April 9. to be present.

Wednesday, April 12 The Brookwood P. T. A. meet Wednesday, April 12 at 3 p. The executive committee will meet at 2:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Onal Hervey and Mrs. Ben! Owens co hostess.

birthday ut the home of Mrs. E. mony. The couple knelt on a white and white satin ribbon. P. O'Neal, at 3 p.m. Tuesda.y Mrs. Kathryn Eldridge of Bentonville who is Arkansas State Presi-

blessing.

played

While Mrs.

wore blue taffeta and Miss Brown

James Edward Bean Honored at

Stag Breakfast

Glen L. Williams with a stag breakfast at 8:30 with net yoke and bouffant skirt, a.m. Sunday for the pleasure of overlaid with net. They wore sin-James Edward Bean whose mar-riage to Miss Sophia Purkins Wil-white taner liams took place Sunday after- white taper.

The First Presbyterian church bal L. Purkins, James A. Porter, satin with a nylon yoke and

Ina Jean Montgomery and Barry W. Brown Wed in Baptist Church

Calia Lilies and Huckleberry decorated the First Baptist church for the wedding of Ina Jean Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Montgomery, and Barry W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Brown of this city, at four o'clock in the afternoo, Easter Sunday

The Reverend S. A. Whitlow, pastor of the chuhch officiated at the beautiful and impressive double ring ceremony. The couple exhuckleberry forn and white gladioli. flanked with pedestal floor bas-

Today & Tues.

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Montgomery Ward

Reaves, Bob Walker, and

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Brown, mother of the bridegroom, her hair. chose a navy crepe with navy James A, Porter of Clarksville pink carnations.

bouquet of pastel spring

Immediately following the cereding trip after which they will make their home in Hope. For traveling, Mrs. Brown wore а navy suit with pink and navy acfrom her bouquet at her shoul-

Among the out of town guests at nations. the wedding were: Miss Dana Middleton and Norman Montgo-Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. G. L McCarty, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell all of Lewisville. Mrs. Kenny McKee of Garland Garland City, Mrs. Feilding Huddleston of Hazen, Ark.,

Sophia Purkins Williams and James Edward Bean Wed on Easter Sunday

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On Easter Sunday, April 9, at Williams is the daughter of Mrs.

kets of calla lilies. and white Glen Lynn Williams twined with dogwood blossoms. Bean, is the son of Mrs. James Tall cathedral tapers burning in A. Bean, and the late Mr. Bean seven branched candelabra com- of Clarksville, Ark. pleted decorations for the nuptial

The Reverend J. M. Hamilton Monday, April 10
The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Miles Laha at 7:30 p.m. Monday

scenc.

Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, organ-double ring ceremony. The church ist, played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with Teddy Jones, soloist sang "Besmilax, with floor baskets of white at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night with The bridal chorus from Wagner's land at 11:30 p.m. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night with The bridal chorus from Wagner's landed with greenery, on either "Lohengrin" was used as the re-side. Tall cathedral tapers burning cessional and the wedding march in branched candelabra cast a soft from Medel Asohn was played for light over the nuptial scene. The Chapter AE of the PEO Sister- the recessional. "Shubert's Sere- aisles and pews were marked with hood will celebrate their third nade was played during the cere- aisle tapers tied with daisies, fern

kneeling bench for the nuptial Nuptial music was provided by Luther Holloman at Spraggins softly "I Love You Truly", "O Promise Me" and "I Love Misses Mary Lou Montgomery, Thee' and for the nuptial blessing sister of the bride, and Millie she sang "The Lord's Prayer". Brown, sister of the groom, lighted the tapers. Miss Montgomery The cathedral tapers and aisle

tapers were lighted by Miss Betentertained wore pink taffeta fashioned alike at 8:30 with net voke and bouffant skirt. taffeta, ankle length, dresses with nylon net yokes, wrist corsages of

The bride, given in marriage The bride, who The guest list included James by her father, was lovely in her uncle, DuVal L. Purkins Edward Bean, Luther Hollmon Du- her wedding gown of ivory slipper Warren, wore a bridal white satin a gown with nylon yoke and long A. Syd Willionks, William Kelly shoulder circlet of Rospoint lace sleeves ending in points over the Floyd Gibson and Edward Wood- long sleeves with points over the hands. Her illusion veil fell from hands. The tight fitting bodice a Juliet cap, adorned on each side fastened down the back with self with clusters of baby breath flocovered buttons and the skirt wers. She carried a Colonial bou ended in a long train. Her fin-quet of white tube roses gertip veil of illusion was attached- tered with a white orchid.

ed to a tiara of orange blossoms. Miss Nannette Williams, sister She carried a white Bible topped of the bride, was maid of honor with an orchid, and her only orna- and wore an ankle length yellow ment was a double strand of taffeta gown with nylon net yoke pearls, gift of the bridegroom, and carried a cross-shaped Mrs.Doyle M.Reaves, was the quet of yellow daisies with

bride's matron of honor. Her streamers. dress, of aqua blue sation with Bridesmaids were Mrs. A. decolletage neckline was highlighed Wilbanks, Jr., Miss Susan with a net stole about her shoul- Woodford of Little Rock, ders. She wore a bandeau of pink Nancy Lane Purkins of carnations and a single strand of cousins of the bride, and pearls. Her flowers were a colonial Bety Ruth Cruse of Warren. blos- They were attired in identical frocks as the honor attendant, and Don Turner was the best man, carried yellow daisies in the and ushers were Norman Montgo-shape of crosses, and nery, brother of the bride, Doyle matching flowers in their hair.

Bud Little Miss Rosemary Cannon of Foreman, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and wore yellow taf-Montgomery wore navy crepe with feta ankle length frock, and carpink and navy accessories and a ried a basket of blue and yellow ior high. corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. daisies, and matching flowers in

accessories and her flowers were served the bridegroom as best milk, man. Groomsmen were: Glen Williams, brother of the mony, the couple left for a wed-A. Syd Wilbanks, Jr. of Little ding trip after which they will Rock, William Kelly of Little Rock, and Floyd Gibson of Clarksville.

Mrs. Williams, chose for her cessories and pinned the orchid daughters wedding, a dusty rose silk with contrasting rose hat, and wore a corsage of aqua blue car-A reception was held at

home of the bride's aunts, Misses mery of Amarillo, Texas, Mr. and Marie and Nannie Purkins, following the ceremony for members o the bridal party relatives and intimate friends of the family.

The bride's table covered with an imported cut work linen cloth died sweet potatoes, black eyed was centered with a glass basket of daisies, and spirea, topped with a satin bow extending to small baskets of daisies at each corner of the table. The table was lighted with white tapers burning in crystal candleholders.

Mrs. R. H. Tipton, sister of the 3:30 p.m. in the First Methodist church, Miss Sophia Purkins Williams became the bride of James Edward Bean, of Clarksville, Miss Williams is the daughter of Mrs. end of the table. Those assisting in wih the J. B. Ellen family the dining room were Miss Char-lotte Tarpley, Miss Mary Ethel

be at home in Little Rock. For and Mrs. travel, the bride wore a Chinese red suit with black accessories

and an orchid corsage. The bride attended Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, where she was a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon ciety. Mr. Bean attended Aernonautical School in Neosha, Mo, and is now employed by the the Terry Aircraft Company, Inc.,

Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood-Mrs. R. H. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. of Arkadelphia. Barney Brown, James A. Por-ter, Miss Betty Stinson all of Little Rock.

William Kelly, Floyd Gibson, Elbert K. Boggs, Claude F. Hall, of Clarksville, Judge and Mrs. DuVal L. Purkins, Miss Nancy Lane Purkins and Miss Billy Ruth Cruse of Warren;

Mrs. Colyer Cox and daughter, Lou Nell of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cannon, Jim, Tom, and Little Miss Rose Mary Cannon of Foreman; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Garland, Mrs. Garland Kitchen, Miss Jane Kitchen of Emmet; Mrs. J. E. Still and Miss Cynthia Still of Arkadelphia; Miss Nannie B. Jett, Miss Mary Wilson of Fulton, and Grover Milford of Texarkana.

Williams-Bean Rehearsal Dinner Held at Barlow

Judge and Mrs. DuVual L. Purkins and Miss Nancy Lane Purkins entertained members of the Williams-Bean wedding party, at the rehearsal dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in the private dining room of the Barlow hotel,

The U-shaped table was beautifully decorated with a huge cry-stal basket filled with Shasta daisies, spirea, iris, and plumosa fern. Tall white candles in crystal candleholders, tied with white sa-tin bows were placed at intervals around the table.

Completing the table decorations was a miniature bridal party. Covers were laid for twenty-eight.



SCRATCHED-James F. Murray III of Trenton, N. J., might nave been the nation's youngest politico, at age 21/2, but the secretary of state ruled him out of the race for the congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Mary T. Norton. The youngster's dad, James F. Murray, Jr., was an early entrant in the race. Later, petitions were filed by another James Murray, no kin. So James, Jr., filed the short-lived nominating petition for his infant son "how preposterous" are what he termed efforts to confuse the voters by entering the other Murray.

Menu for grade school and Jun-

Monday: Pinto beans and mate catsup, cole slaw, combread, Hope, ginger pudding and apple sauce,

Tuesday; Roast beef, gravy, whipped potatoes. English peas, biscuit and honey, milk.

Wednesday: Meat salad sandwich, pear and cheese salad, lemon pudding, milk, Thursday: Beef and vegetable soup, cornbread, peanut

sandwich, peach cobbler, milk. Friday: Green beans, beet pickle, scolloped potatoes, cornbread, cake with orange sauce, milk. Menus for High school cafeteria.

Monday: Meat loaf, baked beans, slaw salad, enriched bread, milk, glazed doughnut. Tuesday: Weiners & Kraut, can-

peas, corn bread and butter, milk, apple sauce Wednesday: Chicken pie, corn,

mixed greens, rolls, milk, sugar Thursday: Beef roast, carrots, English peas, enriched bread, milk, sliced peaches.

Gordon Ball of Boston, ' Mass. arrived Sunday night for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne had Perkins, Miss Judy Watkins and as Easter guests, their son, Char-Mrs. Chase Stephens. les Payne, Jr. and Mrs. Payne The couple left for a wedding and two daughters. Janis and trip along the Gulf Coast and will Paulette of Kilgore Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne and son of

> Don Duffie and his guests, Don Dhonau of Little Rock and Dave Wantland of Edmond, Okla. who are students at the University of Oklahoma, were Easter holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dul-

Mrs. Ben Edminston and daugh-1er, Bennie had as week-end guests, Miss Ella Jo Edmiaston of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmiaston ford, Miss Susan Ann Woodford, of Sulphur Springs, and Misses Mr. and Mrs. A. Syd Wilbanks Betty and Mary Ester Edmiaston

> Miss Dana Middleton and Norman Montgomery have returned to Amarillo, Tex. after spending the Easter holidays with Mr. Edgar J. Montgomery and attending the Montgomery-Brown wed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moore, Sr. had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McKee and daughters, Brenda and Cookie, of Garland City, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Huddleston of Hazen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moore, Jr. ot Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper who have been living at 321. Bonner St. are moving to a new home on the Rosston highway Tesday.

Miss Frances Jane Osborn Biloxie, Miss, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn.

#### Hospital Notes

Julia Chester · Admitted: Mrs. J. M. Rt. 4. Hope: Miss Marion Taylor, Rt. 2, Hope: Mrs. Osear O'Dell, Hope; Dee Olive Coffee, Rt. 3, Hope.

Discharged: Tom Schooley, Hope; Mrs. Elmer O. Barnes, Rt. i, ilope; Mrs. J. S. Matthews,

Josephine

Admitted; Donald Ray Brown

# DOROTHY DIX

# Age of Discretion

Dear Miss Dix: I read an article of yours in which you advo- her parents consider unsuited think this very wrong and daning to marry a man much her inenough to decide for herself and kind of house that was her own that, anyway it was her own life.

seen that I am very far from right to take our own chance. advising young people to marry in defiance of their parents in all cases and under all circumstances. married for nine years and we On the contrary, I think that inasmuch as father and mother have wife obtained a position. A few to bear the brunt of the mis-things have caused me to wonder takes that their children make in marriage, they have a right to cd- and her employer. Apropos of nevice about whom John and Sally thing she is always asserting that marry, and to stop a marriage there is nothing between her and that they see is headed for dis him. He has several times called aster if they can.

Can't Generalize But just how far parents are ustified in interfering in their children's marriages is one of the things about which no general law can be laid down. It all depends upon the individual case, Parents are justified in doing everything possible to prevent their children from marrying men and women who are drunkards, or gamblers, or spendthrifts, or just plain no-account, but when their objection to a marriage is based on silly and frivolous grounds or inspired by selfisness, then children have a right to marry in spite of parental opposition.

As for your woman of 35 who is going to marry a man whom

Rt. 1, Hope;

Admitted: Mrs. Lura Impson ture, don't take it too seriously. Hope; Mrs. S. H. Battle, Hope; Be patient. She will get over it Mrs. Annie Williams, Emmett. Discharged: Mrs. C. M.

cated marriage where it had been her. I say let her go to it. If at opposed by the girl's parents. I that age she hasn't intelligence enough to know what she is doing gerous advice. I know a case just she belongs in a home for the now of a woman of 35 who is goone know she will not be happy? ferior against the wishes of her Perhaps she is so weary of being parents. I suppose you would say suppressed and bossed at home that a woman of 35 was old that she would be happier in any

than she is in her parents. But she is sure to bring misery riage is going to turn out. Some MRS. BLANK of the most promising go on the rocks and some that everyone is Answer: If you had read more sure will be fallures are glorious of my articles you would have successes. And each of us has a

> Dear Miss Dix: I have been have no children, Recently my about the relationship between her at the house and when he comes she is literally beside herself with delight. After his departure she is morose and sullen. When he is away from the city on business trip she mopes around. When he returns she is gay and only then is she affectionate toward me. Sometimes for two or three days at a time she barely speaks to me. Do you think grounds for wondering at her conduct?

Answer: Perhaps you jealous and that makes you imathe gine things that are not really true. And take into consideration. the fact that your wife is going through the excitement of a new experience in going to work. That is all very wonderful and uplifting to the domestic woman, and if it turns her head a bit and makes her idealize her employer as part of the glamorous adven-Be patient. She will get over it in a little while and Ro- work in an office is just as duli gers, Hope; Mrs.Lur a Impson, as work in a kitchen. But if you are going to

jealous, get your the up her job. No modes can pay, for wrecking riage, and that you will to

always watching her Dear Miss Dix: The time cations that a man must health and habits, Secon

looks. Third - Intelligence — Cleanliness, Fifth consideration and big dear Sixth - Must be good Seventh - Must be efficien money-maker. Tenth good drinker. 1 have or three like this, but he able to hold them Can you me how to do it? I am a 28 years old, with targ

Answer: All you seem sire in a manuare tall the and graces and then son may explain not only why a divorcee, but why would been unable to hold the ma attracted you. You all to of any mortal men. There couldn't make the grade F it would be just as well to take stock of your own fications as a woman and yourself what you have the in exchange to this among men.

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tion, the New York Yankees, pro-

Henrich connected for two homers,

lead the other Boston entry -

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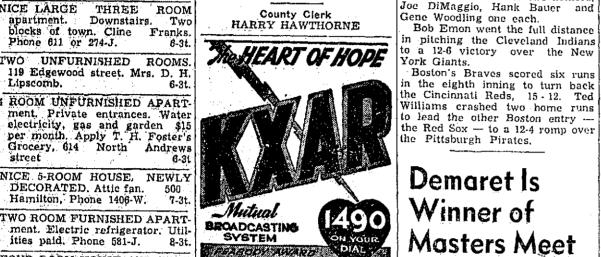
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Bill Henry, News-M Melody Bank 8:05 Pops at Your Request 8:30 Crime Fighters-M 9:00 Frank Edwards, News-M 9:15 Adventures, Babe Ruth- M

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Dance Music-M 0:45 Speech, Claude Putnam-M 10:00 All the News-M building and lot, building 25 x 10:15 Training Camp Roundup-M Mutual Reports News-M goes for \$13,500, with \$9,500 11:00

Tuesday a. m. 5:57 Sign On 6:00 Rhythm Roundup 6:30 News, Roundup Edition Quartet Time Jolly Baker Boys 7:15 Musical Clock Breakfast Edition of News

10:00 Behind the Story-M

12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Calendar of Events

12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys

Queen for a Day-M

Sutton's Livestock Sale

Rhythm Ranch Hands

Bob Poole's Show-M

Ramblin' in Rhythms

Church of Christ

Ladies Fair-M

12:20 Hillbilly Jamborce

3:00 Melody Bank

6:10 Melody Bank

8:00 Meledy Bank

Swing Time

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Straight Arrow-M

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News, 5-Star & Sports Calendar of Events

Bill Henry, News-M

Pops by Request

9:30 Meet the Press-M

8:30 Mysterious Traveler-M

Top Radio Programs

New York, April 10 -- (AP) -- Lis-

NBC--7 Gordon MacRae show

ABC-7 Ethel and Elbert; 8

Orrin Tucker Show; 9 Ralph Noi-

man Music; 9:30 Strictly From

MBS-6:45 I Love A Myster;

:30 Peter Salam Drama; 8:30

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9:00 Frank Edwards, News-M

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he mounted the 13th tee on the gram, fin I round and he looked like Besides Barnhill, others who will the winner without a doubt. But on be members of the troupe for all the 13th he began to blow didn't calm down until after De- Otis Douglas, the new head footmaret had won.

#### Baseball

By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results Cleveland (A) 12 New York (N)

Detroit (A) 8 Chicago (A) 5. New York (A) 9 Memphis (SA

St. Louis (A) 8 San Antonio (TL)

Washington (A) 17 Philadelphia Boston (N) 15 Cincinnati (N) 12,

Philadelphia (N) 10 Fort Worth TL) 6. St. Louis (N) 7 Houston (TL) 3. optimistically: Brooklyn (N) "B" 8 Raleigh

Today's Schedule

Chicago (A) vs New Orleans at New Orleans (night). New York (A) vs Quincy at this: Quincy, Ill.

Savannah, Ga. St. Louis (A) vs Austin at Aus-curullo, obtained from Nashville; others, well, six of the 12 who Gastonia, N. C.

Bluefield, W. Va. con. Ga. Cleveland (A) vs New York (N)

at Tulsa, Okla. Philadelphia (N) vs Little Rock ADIES YLLOW GOLD BULOVA "Naughty Marietta;" 8:30 Paul at Little Rock, Ark. wrist watch. Lost at Fair park Lavaile Band of America; 9:30 Pittsburgh (N) vs A Pittsburgh (N) vs Atlanta at Ator near Diamond cafe. Mrs. T. Dangerous Assignment,
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"The Snake Pit;" 9 My Friend Mount at Rocky Mount, N. C. Pacific Coast League By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results Hollywood 6-3 Seattle 3-5. Wm. (3-0.

Portland 1-8 Oakland 9-5.

ABC-10 a. m. Romances drama; lyn Dodgers.

#### **Bobcats Meet** Prescott Here Tuesday p. m.

The Hope High school Bobcat baseball team will tangle with Prescott at Fair park Tuesday afternoon starting at 3:30 o'clock. It will be the third game of the The transformation of Philadelseason for the Hope nine who has phia's nickname from the "Phutleyet to taste defeat. Phils" to the Phighting Phils" may

#### Detroit Ready to Defend Hockey Lead

youngest starting team this sea-son. Excluding pitchers, only two players — First Baseman Eddie Detroit, April 10 - (AP) - A Waitkus and Catcher Andy Semicourageour Detroit Red Wings team, victor over Toronto in a Waitkus, attempting a comeback thrilling semifinal series, got set after being shot by a deranged girl last summer, is 30. Seminick, today for the opening Tuesday of its Stanley Cup hockey championthe club's senior member, is 29. ship series with the New York The Phils, third place finishers Rangers. last season, blasted out four home

Detroit's Leo Reise drove in a 10-foot goal at 8:39 of the first overtime period last night to give Detroit a 1.0 decision over the Leafs in a rugged game before 14,734 slightly hysterical fans here. pelled by five home runs, downed the Memphis Chicks, 9-8. Tommy That victory gave Detroit the series 4-3 and ended Toronto's Joe DiMaggio, Hank Bauer and three-year reign as champion of Bob Emon went the full distance

Stanley Cup playoffs, The meeting between the Rangers and Detroit marks the first time in seven years that clubs representing American cities have Boston's Braves scored six runs met in the finale of the National n the eighth inning to turn back Hockey league's playoff.

#### **PGA Golfers** Seeking Harmony

Augusta, Fa., April 10 - (AP) Porfessional Golf association etficials and most of the stars who follow the golden tournament trail are looking for peace in the ranks after a series of meetings here during the Masters.

The first meeting of the temporarly tournament committee was held at the Augusta National club Augusta, Ga., April 10 — (P) — last night following the Masters tournament which was won by ner, and Jim Ferrier, the runner-Jimmy Demaret, a committee up who blew up, decided their member. finishes on the Augusta National's

Lawson Little, newly appointed 13th hole—"the death hold of the co-chairman who served with PGA President Joe Novak, said the For Demaret, first three-time meeting was held only "to discuss Masters golf tournament winner, procedure."

Appointment of the temporary mits it. For Ferrier, the 13th was committee took place Friday and his unlucky hike, the death followed an eventful week in which George Schneiter was fired as Demaret shot a final day three- tournament bureau manager, Sevunder par 69 for a total winning eral meetings were held betwen score of 283 strokes. He slipped in PGA officials and diiscontented the winner instead of Ferrier, who stars demanding more authority in had led for two days and most of operating tournaments.

#### **Douglas Starts Another Tour** of Arkansas

Lloyd Mangrum was sixth with Fayetteville, April 10 — (P) 291. Clayion Heafner and National Three weeks of speaking engage-Open Champion Cary Middlecoff ments for University of Arkansas athletic staff members and other On Demaret's four trips around Razorbacks boosters start today. The tour is a resumption of those championshhip course, he eagled started by Athletic Director John the par five 13th hole twice and Barnhill when he came to the unishot two birdies. He picked up six versity and held annually since.

They are put on to promote sup-Ferrier was two under par until port for the university athletic proand he or part of the three weeks include

ball coach; Chism Reed, Paris, president of Arkansas Razorback club; Allan Berry, manager if War Memorial stadium. Little Rock. and Clyde Scott, former university football back, now a professional.

#### Travelers Seem to Be Looking Some Better

Little Bock, April 10 - (P) -They're taking shape, but the Lit- in the 1950 Masters tournament gusta." tle Rock Travelers aren't ready which might prove that contention Brooklyn (N) 9 Atlanta (SA) 7. for the Southern association race Chicago (N) 7 Shreveport TL) they'll have to open at Memphis looks like a good figure the way

Friday night. Boston (A) 12 Pittsburgh (N) 4, ness Manager Ray Winder says a final 74 for 304, the second-best to confuse scorekpeers, Ed and Al

Friday so that it won't take out a didn't have the tournament tough- coach, is high on sophomore Jim couple of men to make us look ness and the practice it takes to Johnson as one of the future great good.'

Boston (A) vs Nashville at Nash
The pitching staff has a good and chipping. . This was the Wisecrack of the week, by Fred first tournament of the year for Corcoran (after Jimmy Demaret look solid, and there's improvement a lot of us and the fellows up north won his third Masters golf title):

at third. The mound corps stacks up like a couple of weeks.". . . Stranahan out, Jim? Gene Sarazen wrote one

All Piechota, last year ace than most amateurs, would have Philadelphia (A) vs Savannah at righthander; Lefties Lou Lombar- been right near the top with five

Washington (A) vs Charlotte at parent Detroit's Class AAA farm, Toldeo; Joe Smolko, a sickly re-Cincinnati (N) vs Boston (N) at cruit of last year who shows signs of regaining the 10-3 form he dis-Brooklyn (N) vs Macon at Ma-played with Mobile in 1948; and Fred Bates, promising rookie from Gree ville, Miss., of the Cutton States league.

#### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago - Sammy Snead shot a 67 to win the Masters golf tournament with a total of 282, loyd Mangrum was second with 285.

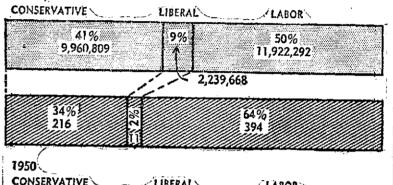
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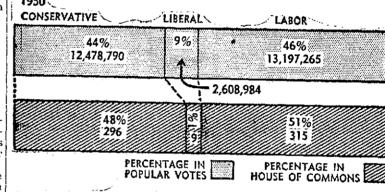
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# HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



GREAT AMERICAN ORACLE was Mark Twain, seen in a favorite picture of himself, taken on the porch of his summer cottage at Dublin, N. H., in 1908. When the Twentieth Century was born, Mark Twain was 65 years old, and he occupied a pedestal seldom attained by any author during his lifetime. Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, his two best-known characters, were a solid part of American tradition, and they remain so today. The elder Twain was not just a humorist, but a philosopher willing to expound on any topic under the sun. Though he denied he ever had any morals, he always crusaded vigorously for right against wrong. He lived only 10 years into our century, but his mark on our literature and our lives remains fresh and vivid.





TORIES NARROW THE CAP-Newschart shows how England's Conservative Party slashed the Labor Party's majority in the House of Commons. Election figures for 1945 are compared with results of the recent general election. Laborites, who held 64% of the representation in Commons from 1945 to 1950, now have only 51%. Conservatives, who had 34 %, now have 48 %. The Labor Party now has a slim majority of seven seats over combined opposition. is considered by most experts to be a "safe" working majority.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

-Frank Stanahan's 297 - but it get that delicate tough on putting middle distance runners.". have only been able to play golf who plays more tournament golf and he's only won once.' do, another holdover, and Art Cuc- strokes off his score. . . As for the Bill Scott and Tony Foti, from started scored between 304 and 310.

It's Still A Game

Coe tone of this coner's favorite sports personalities) plans to play kansas' coal production since Jan. in only three or four tournaments 1 has fallen below tonnage prothis year. The Masters, he Colnial duced during the first three months nviatin at Fort Worth, Tex., the open and the amateur remain the Obviously the recent labor distop events in his book and he may pute between coal operators and skip the open. . "I may go out the United Mine Workers affected to Colorado to play for a week." this year's output in the Arkansas Charlie adds. 'It isn't as good fields Charlie adds. "It isn't as good practice as tournament competition and I don't play as well that way—but I have more fun.". ... "The Arkansas revenue department today reported 289,480 tons of coal were produced in the state during the first three months of

Monday Matinee ... George Schneiter, who was fired tons.

Augusta, Ga., April 10 -(P)- The ciais and the insurgent "board of difference between a good ,ama- governors" was meeting to straightteur golfer and a good pro is five en out differences (if possible) the strokes - all taken around the other night, a waiting golf writer greens - in the opinion of Charles peered in and remarked: "That's Coe, the national amateur cham- how Beau Jack got his start - in pion. . . There's only one score battle royals right here in Au-

Cleaning The Cuff The U. of Alabama has three Coe puts it. . . "Those greens out brothers on its pitching staff - Ed, Some front office deals are prom- there were pretty rough for me," Al and Frank Lary, all right ised this week, however, and Busi- admitted Coe after finishing with handers. . And if that isn't enough otimistically:

amateur figure. . "I was play- are ends on the football squad. .

"We'll be straightened out by ing well; we all were. But we Jim Kehoe, U. of Maryland track "When is your new book coming

#### Production of Coal Declines in Arkansas

Little Rock, April 10 -- (#) -- Ar-

1950. Production during the first quarer of last year was 396,013

last week as PGA fournament but The state severance tax (money land Barons captured the Ameri- reau manager, figures he aged ten collected on natural resources Hollywood 6-3 Scattle 3-5.

San Diego 11-7 Los Angeles 9-2.

San Francisco, 9-4 Sacramento

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Ten Years Ago — Jake Powell,

George's idea now is to get a pro \$2,894.80. The state obtained New York Yankees' outfielder, suf- job, "get some manufacturer to \$3,960.13 in taxes on coal dug dur fered a brain concussion in an subsidize me" and enjoy tourna- ing the first quarter of 1949. The exhibition game with the Brook- ment golf. . . Becky Hass, Fred- tax is one cent per ton of coal

faction. . . When the PGA offi- \$22,713.41; crude oil, \$752,434.49.

# **Bathers** to Play Legion Here Thursday

Thursday night in Hope Legion Park at 8 o'clock baseball fans n southwest Arkansas will see the Hot Springs' Bathers of the Cotton States League go against the Hope Legion team. Hot Springs always presents one of the top teams in this league. This club is managed by Johnny Antonelli. When only 17 years old, he led the Union City club of the Kitty League to a pennant for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1935. Since that time, he has played for the Philadelphia Phillies, Baltimore, Butfalo, and the past two seasons with Memphis, and now plays third base and manages the Hot Springs club. Along with Antonelli is a number of oustanding ball plavers.

Bill McClendon has been working the Legion Team hard in preparation for this opening game, also for the Texarkana Bears who come to Hope next Monday night, April 17, before the southwest Arkansas League play opens Tuesday night, April 18, Hope at Gurdon, Friday night, April 21, Gurdon at Hope for first league game in Hope. The Hope boys are showing plenty of hustle and with most of last year regulars on hand with addition of several newcomers the Legion team is sure to be a strong contender for upper bracket in League play.

There are plenty of good reserved seats on sale by Buddy Evans at Roy Anderson Insurance Office.

## **Four Domestic Issues Face** Mr. Truman

Washington, April 10 -- (P)-- Democrats sharpened up four domestic issues today as likely material for a new assault on the Republicans vhen President Truman goes whisile-stopping westward early next month.

The issues - some underscored recently by the President and some by his followers - include (1) a new drive for the Brannon farm subsidy payment plan, (2) expansion of unemployment insurance, (3) congress' action in killing the administration's middle-income housing proposal and (4) ex tension of rent controls.

In addition, administration lieutenants say Mr. Truman can be expected to voice a vigorous defense of Secretary of State Acheson and his policies, pointing also to recent efforts he has made as President to cooperate with congression-

al Republicans on foreign affairs. In a trip expected to take him through Wisconsin on his way to dedication ceremonies at the Grand Coulee dam in Washington State, Mr. Truman is expected by Democrats to have something to say about the Communist charges Senator McCarthy (R - Wis) has hurled against the state depart-

ment, It is on domestic economic and social problems, however, that most party members think Mr. Truman will be hardest speeches directed toward retaining Democratic control of congress in November and boosting the number of administration supporters in both houses.

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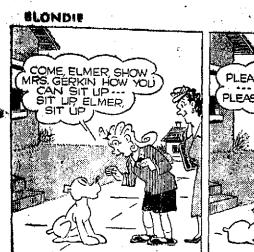
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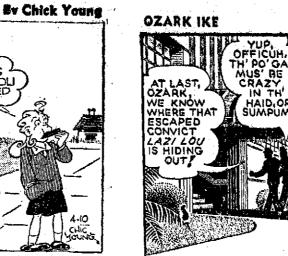
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By Michael O'Morley and Ralph Lane

By Leslie Turner

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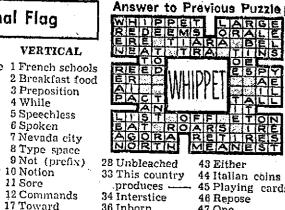
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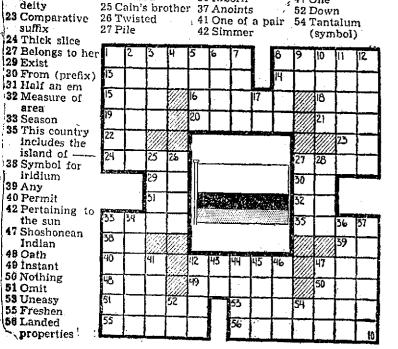
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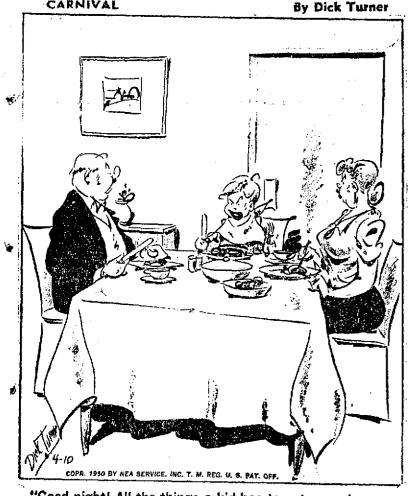


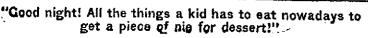




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"Why not change from a sees diet, chief? I know where you can buy surplus potatoes and eggs dirt cheap!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser







ALLEY OOP YOU MEAN MR. OOP WANTS TO HUNT TIGERS WITHOUT H BEATERS? YES, BUT I DON'T THINK HE KNOWS MUCH ABOUT TIGER ALLEY OOP, PRE-

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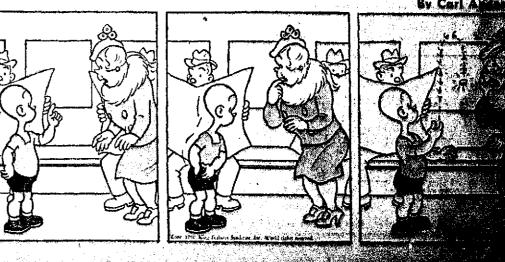
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SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith

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## **Battle Rages Over Veteran** Hospital Plan

(Editor's note: This is the first of five stories explaining the fight over the Hoover commission's proposal to lump the VA hospital program in with other government hospital programs.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 10 -- (AP) -There's a bitter, burning fight over this question:

Should the veterans administration continue to run its own medical and hospital program for war veterans? Or, would it be better and cheap

er to merge the VA's medical program with other government medical programs in one big, nev-

The arguments over this have been spread out widely. This is an attempt to pull the pieces together.

But keep this in mind: Anything involving veterans is touchy business for politicians. This is an election year for congress. So don't expect congress to

nake a decision this year. In 1929 President Herbert Hoover recommended to congress-in the interest of efficiency and economy - the various jobs the govrnment was doing for veterans should be brought together in one

Congress acted on this and in 930 created the VA. (An attempt in this direction had been made in 921 when congress set up the veterans bureau to take over some veteran activities.)

So since 1929 the VA has been handling not only insurance and ney. pension problems of the veterans out also has been running its own nospitals and medical care for vet-

But, since 1929, the VA and the government have grown to enor-mous size. And in July, 1947, congress established a "commission on organization of the executive branch of the government."

It's purpose? To make a branch - the departments and an; circle 4, Mrs. Claud Cox. agencies - better and cheaper. This commission, made up of six distinguished Democrats and

headed by former President Hoo- 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. ver. It has been known as the Hoo- G. Hirst, with Mrs. Lela ver commission, This commission called upon more than 300 experts in various

fields to dig into the government and advise the commission. By the middle of 1949 the commissioin. finishing its work, and made about 300 recommendations. Congress already has acted upon

considering others. Among them is prayer meeting; 8:30 choir this Hoover commission sugges-That the hospital program of

and the public health service all banquet of the O. E. S. will be be combined in a brand new agen- held May 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the cy to be called the united medical Hotel Lawson, and will honor the

tle lines fromed at once. veterans organizations claiming 5.

000,000 members: The American Legion; the Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Disabled American Veterans; and the Amvets, the American Veterans of World War II.

For the idea are: The U. S.
Chamber of Commerce; the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce; the American Veterans Committee When the drive is completed the which claims a membership of monument will be purchased and about 25,000 veterans; and the cit-izens committee for reorganization of the executive branch of the gov-When the Hoover commission fin-ished its work, the citizens committee was organized nationwide to see that the commission's reeommendations were dacted upon

and not forgotten.

Headed by Dr. Robert Johnson, president of Temple university, this citizens committee has main of of Prescott and Little Rock was fices in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. It has branches in the chem given by Miss Mary Jane 42 states. It is made up of citizens from various walks of life. Financed by contributions from in-terested people, it is spending about \$400,000 or \$500,000 a year to keep plugging for the Hoover commission's recommendations.

What makes the picture confusing, of course, is this: Many vet-erans who are members of the four veterans organization fighting the hospital proposal are also members of the organizations favoring it.

#### Malvern Jury Begins 3rd Week of Hunting

Hot Spring county grand jury today tess. began its third week of vice-hunding by looking into reports of "bribery, payoffs and corruption in

assemble again this morning Cir- day afternoon when she was hoscuit Judge Roy Danuser, who or- tess to a few of her friends for dered the jurors to investigate con- a bridge party. duct of public officials.

of gambling and liquor law viola-Since the investigation began guests: Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Wylie, Judge Danuser relieved Sheriff Ed Mrs. Hubert Barksdale, Mrs. Deere of his liquor law enforce Thomas Dewoody, Mrs. J. Leland ment duties and appointed Arlin Lavender, Mrs. Werner Hamilton

to take them over. Old phonograph records can be remolded into such things as flow- Hutchison of Little Rock were the er pots by heating them properly Friday night guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst. They were en-

# PRESCOTT NEWS

Sunrise Services will be held at he First Christian church. These beautiful pictures, special music and messages by three of the pastors, "The Three Crosses," Sepulcher" and "The Walk Emmans". All are invited encouraged to attend these 'ser-

The youth fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will meet Sunday at 6 o'clock. Supper will Reybe served by Mrs. Bob nolds and Mrs. John Dwoody.

Sunday, April 9

The young adult class of Methodist church will hold its annual Easter breakfast on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Broadway hotel.

The Presbyterian youth fellowper will be served by Mrs. Bob Reynolds and Mrs. John De-woody. Kay King and Patsy Griffin will present the program.

The young people of the Methodist church will meet at 6 p.m. for recreation, fellowship and wor-

The youth choir of the First Baptist church will meet at p.m. for rehearsal. The training union will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, April 10

The Woman's Federation of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. The Bible study will be presented by Mrs. J. I. McCart-

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 meeting.

The circles of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the following homes: Circle 1, Mrs. Leroy Philthorough study and recommend lips; circle 2, Mrs. W. P. Presways for running the executive cott; Circle 3, Mrs. L. L. Buchan-

Wednesday, April 12 The Prescott Musical six distinguished Republicans, was will meet Wednesday afternoon at co hostess.

> There will be prayer meeting at the Central Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The following mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist Congress already has acted upon church Wednesday evening: 7 some of those recommendations, is o'clock, teachers meeting; 7:45

W. M. Catherine Cunningham he VA, army, navy and air force has announced that the annual Worthy Grand Matron of Grand It was the proposal to take the chapter, Mrs. Ora Cone. All O. E. eterans' hospital program from S. members who wish to attend A that brought an uproar. Bat- are asked to get their tickets from the secretary, Mrs. Electa Opposing the idea are four big C. Wells, at the earliest possible

Legion Memorial Drive

The American Legion drive for the memorial monument to the service men who died in World War one and two will be cluded April 17. To date \$1375 has been donated. The goal is \$2000. placed on the court house lawn. A group of Legionaires have been appointed to collect donaernment (called also the citizens tions. If no one contacts you the committee for the Hoover report). donation may be sent to the Legion Post, Prescott. Everyone will want to give something in mem-

> Miss Phyllis Williams Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Phyllis Williams, of Hope, bride-elect of Granville Coleman cheon given by Miss Mary Jane Coleman at the Lawson Hotel, Prescott. The table was centered with a

ory off the men who died to give

miniature bride and groom standing on a pedestal and encircled with pastel flowers. On either side were white foam hearts from which hung wedding bells. The honoree's place was mark-

ed with a corsage and gift of silver in her chosen pattern. Bridal place cards marked place s for the following: Miss Williams, Mrs. Jett Williams and Mrs. Gibson of Hope; Mrs. Lucien. Abraham and Mrs. Louis Howard of Fayetteville; Miss Elizabeth Gee, Miss Mary Clarke Thomas, Miss Gertrude White, Miss Kate Sparks Bemis, Malvern, April 10 -- 121 -- The Mrs. J. O. Coleman, and the hos-

Mrs. Herrington Has

Bridge Party

Colorful arrangements of spring Not scheduled to reconvene until flowers decorated the home of April 24, the jury was called to Mrs. J. T. Herrington on Thurs-Mrs. Dutchie Bright was award-

The grand jury already has re- ed the high score favor and Mrs. turned 40 indictments on charges George Wylie the low favor. Delicious refreshments were ions in this legally dry county. served by the hostess to her

Jones a special officer of the court and Mrs. Allen Gee, Jr. of Texarkana. Mrs. Matt Hitt and Mrs. W. E.

route to Beaumont. Texas for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Percy

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Combs of El Dorado spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McSwain.

Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly and Mrs. Jesse Crow at-tended the annual meeting of the Southwest Arkansas zone of the Federated Garden clubs of Arkansas that met in Hope Thursday. Mrs. Crow is state librarian.

Miss Mary Jane Coleman turned to the Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville today after spending the Easter holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coleman.

Mrs. Harold Ingram and Mrs. B. Callicott spent Thursday ship will meet at 6 o'clock. Sup- Hot Springs as the guests of Mrs. Annie Hill, Mrs. Hill accompanied them home for a visit.

Owen Duke of Dalias was the Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littlefield and little daughter Susan of Wynne were the holidays guests of Mr and Mrs. Lynn Harrell.

Miss Tanna Murry of Lonoke spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murry.

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins and her

house guest Mrs. R. P. Conkling of Jefferson City, Mo. spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Jud Martindale in Hope on a visit until April 12 Thursday evening honoring Miss Phyllis Williams bride-elect Granville Coleman Miss Mary Jane Coleman attend- officers and men take possession Did you ever stop to figure out a visit. May it lead to many

etteville in the home of the former's mother Mrs. C. C. McNeil, less boon these parlous days. complimenting Miss Phyllis Wil-

turned to her home in Dallas Sun- Let no one doubt that Together lation of over 211,000,000. day after a visit with her parents they can be invincible; divided, But the combined areas of con-Mr. and Mrs. Clarke White. She they might be the prey of disaster, tinential United States, with Alaswas accompanied by Mrs. White can solidarity is a matter of mo-[144) is 7,451,931 square miles. Their



AUTO WORKERS ENJOY "FIRESIDE STRIKE"-Even the CIO-United Auto Workers' strike kitchens were practically deserted as the union pursued its policy of no pickets during its "fireside strike" against the Chrysler Corporation. Several hundred strikers were given permission to form picket lines, although UAW leaders insisted "picketing isn't necessary."

## The Friendship of Canada, U.S. Is a Model That Means Much to This Section of World

By DeWITT MacKENZIE .. .... ment not only for them, but for AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

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son, with their guns pointing at which Canada wouldn't be fighting our skyserapers, while some 1.200 at his side. our skyserapers, while some 1,200 at his side. ed a luncheon Saturday in Hope of the city. It's a happy demon-just how much actual and potential more given by Mrs. Lucien Abraham stration of friendship which spella power Canada and the United

that relations between them are on The Soviet Union is the biggest

the whole Western hemisphere --Salutations and welcome to the North and South America alike, ling set defensively will prevent guest at a dessert bride party given by Miss Betty Robins and Robi assault from without and, figure it Canadian-American We are glad to have these grim any way you will, it's difficult to gives a fellow a mighty good feel-

and Mrs. Louis Howard of Fay-peace and understanding between States represent? It undoubtedly is the two nations—a rare and price-unequaled by any other two poless boon these parlous days. tential allies of the world, if the Canada and America can rejoice industrial strength is counted.

such solid footing, for their securi-power, with its vast area of 3. Miss Gertrude Clarke White re- ty is dependent on that solidavity. 518,000 square miles and its popul

stimated combined populations is able resources and industrial development far exceed that of Rus-

These circumstances aren't things to boast about. Still they do give us assurance that, so long as Canada and the United States stand together, it would be a hardy nation which would venture to challenge them to war on their wn home grounds.

That the two countries are thinking along similar lines of cooperaion is being demonstrated in many lines of activity. The matter of mutual defense, for example, has been much to the fore of late.

Recently Canada and the United States joined in rigorous military exercises under sub-zero winter conditions in Alaska. Not only sound troops, equipped with Arctic gear, but warplanes were in action. Why such strenuous maneuvers

way up close to the North Pole? Well, if America and Canada should be attacked, the assault very likely would come by air over the top of the world. Alaska would be the first point of assault. With this in mind Canada is con-

tinuing a full scale defense pro-Among other things she is building a huge radar system which would give warning against possible attack on her big cities and other vital targets. There will be some radar stations in the far north. And other preparations for pos-

sible fighting in the Arctic are being carried out by north countries. For instance, they are going to build their fifth joint Arctic weather station virtually at the northern tip of Canadian soil, only a few hundred miles from the

However, enough of war talk Maybe the fact that we are get-Anyway, that's the idea, and the



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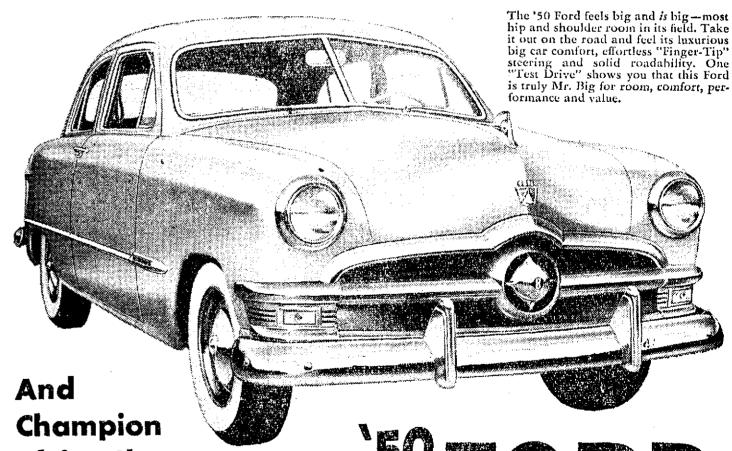
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